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Needed a Rost

Collector-This is the twentleth time I've called with this bill. Gilded Youth-Yes, and there are forty more, just like you, coming in day after day, to worry me about their miserable No wonder I'm all fagged little bills. Guess I'll take a run over to Eusupe to recuperate.

It All Depends

"Don't you know," said the busy per-son, "that hard work is beneficial?" "Of course I know it's beneficial," re-plied the lazy man, "that is, providing the other fellow doesn't charge too much for doing it."

Lafting the Blockade. IIs-Suppose I were to attempt to steal a kiss-would you be very angry?

She-Indeed I would-if-if-He-If what? She-If it got no farther than an at-

tempt

Very Likely.

"Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpernickie, "what are the size of omission?"

"They are probably those we would have committed had we thought of them." answered the old man.

Lucky.

"Was your husband lucky during the last race meeting?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Tor-

kins. "He sprained his sukle and couldn't attend "--- Washington Star.

Joys of Matrimony. Miss Knox-I suppose you and your wife get along well together. Mr. Smith-Oh, yes-that is, we get along well together when we are not together.

The only country which does not use the red cross as the embiem of her hospital corps is Turkey, which is allowed to use a red croscent in its place, in deferonce to her soldiers' religious susceptibilitine.





Ballad Upon a Wedding.

Her finger was so small, the ring Would not stay on, which they did bring, It was too wide a peck; And to say truth (for out it must), It looked like the great collar (just) About our young colt's ueck

Her feet beneath her petticont, Like little mice, stole in and out, As if they fear'd the light; But O, she dances such a way! No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight.

Her checks so rare a white was on, No dainy makes comparison, (Who sees them is undone), or streaks of red were mingled there, Such as are on a Catherine pear (The side that's next the sun).

Her lips were red, and one was thin, Compar'd to that was next her chin (Nome bee had stong it newly); But (Dick) her eyes so guard her face durst no more upon them game Than on the min in July. Sir John Sackling.

A Life Lesson.

There! little girl, don't cry! They have broken your doll, I know; And your teased blue, And your playhouse, too, Are things of the long ago; But childish troubles will soon pass

> by-There! little girl; don't erg!

There! little girl; don't cry! They have broken your slate, I know And the glad, wild ways Of your achool girl days. Are things of the long sgot But life and love will soon comhy-

There! little girl; don't cry1

There! little girl: don't cry! They have broken your heart, I know: And the rainbow gleams. Of your youthful dreams Are things of the long ago: But Heaven holds all for which you There! little girl; don't cry1 James Whitcomb Riley.

GRANDSON OF A KING.

Relation of the New Secretary of the Navy to the Bonapartes.

Charles J. Bonaparte, the new Sec retary of the Navy, concerns himself little about his royal origin. His grandmother, Elizabeth Patterson, was the reigning belie of Baitimore when Napoieon's brother, Jerome, afterward King of Westphalia, visited it. They first saw each other at a race course. A few days later Jerome was introduced to Miss Patterson, with whom he fell madly in love. He determined on making her his wife and they were soon bethrothed.

When the French consul at Washington heard what Jerome had done he was beside himself with rage and terror. What would Napoleon say? He paled at the thought and alternately tore his hair and said naughty words in choice Parisian. He drove

did not assume the name of Bonsparte she accepted it, waying:

"I would rather be sheltered underthe wing of an eagle than suspended from the bill of a goose."

Indeed, she had the greatest admiration for Napaleon, and always said he was "the greatest genius that ever lived," defending him against the British, whom she loathed. She held Jetreatment of her changed her late a Fron. cold, cynteal woman of the world. During her later social career in Europe she was the belle of every capital. Barring the Emperor, the entire Bonaparte family recognized the regularity of her marriage to Jerome and she was frequently the guest of Na-

poleon's mother in Rome. Her son, Jerome Bonaparte, married Miss Susan May Williams. They had two children, one of whom is the present Secretary of the Navy.

************************ TRAINING THE BABY.

After Mrs. Walters had "read up" the subject thoroughly and tabulated I'm hoping the son of a gun will apply the results of her investigation-in her who ran over me last week .- Puck. methodical mind-she told her husband, says the Chicago News, that she was going to make a change with trust dictator; "by whatever supply we baby. "We have been making a mistake with him. Last night after disner we played with him and rocked ington Star, him for a full hour. To-night he is to be put to bed, and left to go to aleep

by himself." Walters, who is an extremely youthful father, was about it say that rocking the baby was "part of the fun." Fortunately he realized in time that this was not likely to meet with the approval of his wife's more serious mind, so he suggested instead that instrating the meaning of the word baby might ery.

"We must be prepared for that," Mrs. Walters said, gently but firmly, "For a night or two he may cry very hard. But conscientious parents will Van Guillion Intends to buy you? Secnot neglect the best good of their chil- ond duke-My dear boy, I don't know. dren because of a few tears."

Mrs. Walters did not give her resolution time to cool. The baby, dimpled Hartford Times. could hear occasional interrogatory troit Free Press.

gurgles. Then there came a faint längunge.

rather than the plaintive." He had hardly spoken when an ear

splitting shrick sounded from the next room. Walters sprang to his feet, but his wife waved him back.

"This was only what was to be expected, Robert," she said, determined, though pale. "He will cry hard tonight, and possibly to-morrow night. himself by crying."

Walters suggested that it would

that they were inclined to overlook

"Now, you see, he's asleep. I'm go-

She stepped lightly across the room

and opened the door of the hedroom,

shricks compared to which baby's re-

a bound Walters was at her side, fear-

The baby lay on the floor, a big

lump on his forehead caused by hitting

Woman at Her Worst.

able dress ever worn by English wom-

ture books, and gaze in my perambu-

ion with infantile astonishment. The

hair struck out at the back of the

head, as a chignon or bun (really re-

sembling a loaf), surmounted by a lit-

the black turban, with a feather stuck

in it; tight-fitting purple jacket strap-

ped and crossed with black or red

braid: panniers of gay color-bright

yellow, say-on which were worked

ing to take a peep at him."

ing he knew not what.

rel.

in the past.



Clare-But, my dear, it is a secret. I vowed on my honor never to tell. rome in the utmost contempt, and his Marte-Well, I'm listening.-Le Frou-

> "It's a beautiful world!" exclaimed the caddle, enthusiastically, "Yes," said Mr. Rockefeller, looking appreciatively about; "I don't know that I ever owned a better one."-Life.

Klison-Gaylord's wife used to be awfully stout, and now. she is quite thin. What caused the change, I wonder? Marlow-Divorte. This isn't the same wife .- Town and Country.

Cholly-1 s-say, guide; I think we are following these bear tracks in the wrong direction. Guide-O, no. We will soon catch up with him. Cholly-T-that's what I m-meant .-- Judge, Gaspard De Chugchug-Didid mon-

sleur advertise for a chauffeur? Old Grigaby-I did, but you ain't the one "Are prices regulated by supply and

demand?" "Certainly," answered the choose to have on hand and whatever demand we choose to make."--Wash-

of some kind in that locket of yours? She -Precisely. It is a lock of my huse even among the agencies that are conband's hair. He-But your husband is cerned in the work. Distributions are still alive. She-But his hair is all gone .- Judge.

Professor Chalkdown-Now, what little boy will make up a sentence li- longer any such places and persons 'triangle'? Little Sammy-Well, if in the knapsacks of some or even all grubs won't ketch 'em try angle-

First dune-Well, do you think Miss Some days I think she does; at other time I fear she is merely shopping ---

and cooling and ready for his evening Tam-Now that your engagement is frolle, was put to bed and the door broken are you going to make Clarissa closed upon him. At first he appeared send back your letters? George-You to regard this as a new feature of the bet I am! I worked hard on those letgame. From the next room his parents ters; they's worth using again "-- De-

Hostess-Shall I help you to the wall, then a flood of invective in haby cake, Tommy? Tommy-No'm. Let Americans off the Tonga Islands in me help meself first. Ma told me not the South Pacific. The trawi struck profitable crop. Experts claim that "He's calling us names now," said to help meself more'n onct. You can bottom 23,000 feet below the surface; an orchard of chestnuts will bring Waiters. "I'm glad he takes that tack help me all you please afterward .--

worst?-Town and Coutry.

"Statistics show that more than five

have been better to accustom him to just bought a farm. E. Forest Frost the change gradually. On this point, -Does he know anything about farmtoo, his wife was firm, quoting her au- ing? Grinnand Barrett-Lord, ves! thorities with irritating readiness. The Why he played in "The Old House-

RHEUMATISM ROBS LIFE Rheumatism does more than any other dis-

ease to rob life of pleasure and comfort. It is so painful and far-reaching in

its effects on the system that those afflicted with it find themselves utterly unable to enjoy bodily comfort or any of the pleasures of life. Some are bound hand and foot and suffer constantly with excruciating pains, swollen, stiff joints and muscles, and -

I had been troubled with Rheumatism for two often distorted, crooked limbs, while others have cians, and tried everything recommended to intervals of freedom, during me, but all to no avail. My knee and elbow joints intervals of freedom, during me, but all to no avail. My knee and elbow joints which they live in constant were so stiff that I could not use them. I was unfear and dread of the next able to do my household work, and was truly in a attack, when, at the least ez- pitiable condition. S. S. S. cured me after using posure to damp weather, or it for awhile, and I unhesitatingly give it the

slight irregularity of any credit it so much deserves. kind, the disease will return. Sta. A., E. Liverpool, O. MRS. M. A. DECKER. The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, produced by food lying undigested in the stomach, poor bowel action, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the system. External applications. such as liniments, oils, plasters, etc., do not reach the cause and can only give temporary relief. The blood must be cleansed and puri-

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What Becomes of the Bibles

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Amateur Writer-Oh, a dozen or more.

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The boys may be interested to know that chestnuts prove a very that is considerably more than four greater returns to the owner than an miles down, but even at that depth apple orchard of the same size, as animal life was found. Those strange the nuts are retailed on the street corners at about six dollars a bushel, while the Italian who sells roasted chestnuts receives pay for them at the rate of at least eight dollars a bushel. The tree is one of the most rapid growers, and has been known to bear fruit at five years of age .--St. Nicholas,

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And It Did.

They were seated on the park bench

The announcement of Dr. James Morrow, secretary of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, that his organization alone distributed 10,000,000 Hibles last year, while 5,000,000 were sold by the trade, again calls attention to the im-

He I presume you carry a memento mense circulation of the book. Where all the Bible issued go to is a wonder supposed to cover, as far as possible, places and persons not yet reached,

worms .- Judge. be but a drop in the ocean of produc-

tion. The proportion of Bibles to be found on second-hand book stalls is not

greater than of other books, nor are they probably stored away more than other books are. Persons who have

investigated this question says it is one of the unexplained mysteries .---Philadelphia Press.

Philadelphia Ledger. Dr. Jones-My dear sir, I have just been to call on your wife's mother and her condition is very serious. Smith-Tell me the plain truth, doctor. Am-I to fear for the best or hope for the of 9,000 pounds to the square inch.

By that time he will have learned his thousand people disappear every year lesson. All the authorities I have con. In this country and are never heard sulted agree that it is impossible for from sgain." "But confound it, they a healthy child of his age to injure never happen to be the people we owe money to."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Grinnand Barrett-Hamfatter has Mifkins-Well, I think you ought to apologize. Bifkins-So do L. Mifkins-Then why don't you? Bifkins-Oh, don't let it worry you. I'll apologize when I meet the other don-

but it would appear that there are no left. Even supposing there were Bibles of the slaughtered thousands on the field or buried with their clothes on at Port Arthur and Mukden, that would



OUTSIDE INN

Baltimore and implored the young man in valu to break off the match. But the marriage took place, and the consul, making a virtue of necessity. graced the occasion with his presence. When Napoleon heard of the unptials he was furious. He immediately forbade the consul to advance Jerome any funds and warned every French ship captain not to take on board "Citizen Bonaparte and the young person to whom he had attached himself." Three years later the couple sailed to Lisbon in one of Mrs. Bonaparte's father's ships, but the woman was not allowed to land. An ambassador from Napoleon waited upon her and asked what he could do for "Miss Patterson," She looked him haughtily in the face

and replied; "Tell your master that Mme. Bonaparte is ambitious and demands her rights as a member of the imperial family.

Jerome hastened to Paris, hoping to Emperor refused to see him. When at length he was admitted to his his check. brother's presence he plended with tears in his eyes on behalf of the "little girl," but Napoleon was ada-The erring one must give up mant. his bride or suffer Napoleonic ostracism. Jerome was in despair, but at first was true to his beautiful wife. Being excluded from every port on the continent of Europe, and in momentary danger of assassination, Mme. Bonaparte salled for England. There a new peril confronted her. The peaple, learning that she was Napoleon's sister-in-law, wished to mob her and sack the house in which she was living until they learned that Napoleon was her enemy. After a stay of several months in England, Mme. Bonapate, accompanied by her son, who was born in that country and named Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, father of the Secretary of the Navy, sailed for the United States, where she was received as one surrounded by a halo of romance.

nulment of the marriage from the French council of state and married

Baltimore Jerome offered her a title and an annual income of \$60,000, but ahe declined it, saying that "Westphalia was a very large country, but it was too small to hold two queens." But when Napoleon offered her an annual income of \$12,000 provided she

Walterses are a harmonious couple, stead" and "Way Down East" for key, but this time they came near a quar- years .-- Puck.

"Hello! Where are you walking in "There, he's quieting down at last," such a hurry?" "Fellow just stole (1) is planning some sort of mischief. said Mrs. Walters, triumphantly, and auto and went down this road." "But she was right. Baby's frantic outcries surely you don't expect to overtake so? had given way to pitiful sobs. Pres- him on root?" "Sure. He forgot to and given way to plittat most. Flow him on not? "Sure. He forgot to ently these also censed, and Mrs. take the repair kit with him."-Phila-waiters smiled across the table at her dephia Ledger. Mrs. Neighbors-And are you going? (be out of place.") husband, who smiled back. Both were

"Well, Emily, did you have a good so relieved that the ordeal was over time at the masked ball?" "Oh! I had a hundred years! the time of my life. I had got my ____ whatever might have been unpleasant husband to dress up as a knight in heavy armor, and he wasn't able to budge from one spot all night."-Thegende Blatter.

Kind lady-Oh, what a naughty lit-Then she uttered a succession of the boy you have! Doesn't he know it's wrong to bit his mother with that big cent exhibitions were as nothing. With stick? Prond mother-Och! dou't blame me cholld, ma'am. He's only doing what he sees his father do, bless him.-Pick-Me-Up.

Little Clarence-Paw-uh! Mr. Calthe floor when he fell out of bed. He lipers-Well, my son? Little Clarence win over Napoleon. For a time the was alceping peacefully in spite of the -Paw, when a doctor is sick and calls fact that there were undried tears on in another doctor to doctor him, is the doctor doctored the way he wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctor him just as he thinks he ought to be doc-In every sense the most objection- tored?--Puck.

> She-There's an awfully funny joke en was that of the early '60s, writes I heard today about an irishman in an Harry Furniss in the Gentlewoman. I automobile. He-Yes, dear; I heard defy any lady to appear refined in the it She-Oh, you mean thing! I correct fashions of that period. I was wanted to tell if to you. If was sp just old enough to look at them in pic- funny. He-Go ahead, dear, it will be even funnier the way you tell it .-lator at the common objects of fash- Philadelphia Press.

"What is the difference between a practical and a theoretical farmer?" theoretical farmer." answered Farmer Corntossel, "is one that insists on tryin' to make a livin' off the farm an' the practical one jes' faces the inevitable an' turns the place over to summer boarders."-Washington Star.

Those Made Verbs. "Do you expect to summer at Ocean-

"I don't know. I'm thinking of Suncompleted a costume that our oldest daying there next week to see how I like it! I only falled there last year,

you know."---Philadelphia Pres. Some of the bills of fare given in the newspapers must be of the greatest assistance to housekeepers. In a bill of fare lately printed in a big city daily, we find this suggestion: "Tea, hot or cold." It must be a great help

to a woman to learn that she can serve tea either hot or cold. The vision of an are a terrible lot

like their letters.

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beings lived in water whose tempera-

ture was constantly just above the

freezing point, and under a pressure

To sink that net and bring it back

again took a whole day of steady la-

Willing to Obligs.

you called me a donkey the other day."

Bifkins-Yes, I believe I did.

Mifkins-A friend of mine tells me

bor.-St. Nicholas.

The deepest haul of a net ever

Mrs. Neighbors-Why do you think

Mrs. Peckem-Because of his anxiety

Mrs. Neighbors-And are you going? Mrs. Peckem-Am I going? Not in

the g caming, and there waan't roo between them for an argument. "George, dear," murmured the maid,

Mrs. Peckem-I'm afraid my husband after a blissful silence extending over a period of some 37 seconds. "I'm afraid it will be necessary for you to see a doctor about your arm.'

"Why do you think so, darling?"

"Oh, don't let that worry you," said George. "It will come around all right."



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Jerome afterward obtained an an-Catherine of Wurtemberg. After Mme. Bonaparte's return to

ciple is bullheadedness.

startling patterns in red braid; short full skirt-say of red-with wide upright stripes of purple braid; a red rest this year?" parasol, yellow gloves, and violet boots gentlewomen, still alive, once wore!"

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